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Must Roosevelt Have a Third Term?

BY LEO.

In the September number of Success David Graham Phillips has a lengthy article on the above question in which he argues that the present incumbent must be given another term in the chief magistracy—that the people will demand his nomination in 1908, and that the national convention will put him in nomination, even against his will. He further maintains that Roosevelt will not dare to refuse. And why must the president be continued in office for another term? To finish his work begun against the rich evil doers of the land, says Phillips.

How flimsy is all this! David Graham Phillips is a fiction writer, and the article alluded to is one of his fictions—like the spider's web, it comes from the inner consciousness of the writer. Look at it. The president does not desire another term just now, has solemnly said that under no circumstances would he accept the nomination in 1908. That ought to settle the question, for Theodore Roosevelt is a man of his word. We have no right to question his truthfulness.

Compel him to serve? They that so assert know not the man. The Republican convention will not try to force him.

To finish his work against evil doers? He could not if given any number of terms. If Roosevelt must be kept in office until all the rich evil doers of the land are put down we may as well make him dictator for life, and even then he could not finish the work.

Wealthy evil doers will always be with us, just as we have pauper evil doers; and whoever is president of the United States should be willing to do his level best to enforce the law against all transgressors, be they rich or poor.

Is Roosevelt a necessity for another term? It is a foolish whim. Another can do fully as well, if not better. Phillips had not read Taft's Columbus speech before penning his article. Any thinking man who reads that great speech of the War Secretary and knows something of the man will see at once that Taft will conscientiously do his duty in any emergency. He can be trusted in the presidency. Evil doers will fare no better at his hand than they do now in Roosevelt's hands. It would seem strange that if none but Theodore Roosevelt is fit to guide the destinies of this great country. We are willing to credit our present chief magistrate with all the good he has accomplished. Let no one try to dim the luster of his achievements. Let him go down to history as a stalwart, wise, courageous chief magistrate. Laud him all you will, friends, but let no man think or say that he must have another term in order to save the country.

There are other great men in the Republican party. One of them just now looms up big, seems equipped for the occasion, and is an Ohio man—War Secretary Taft. The president believes in him, his own state trusts him, the whole country is on his side, the people everywhere want him for president.

Of course, Roosevelt has no idea of accepting the nomination of himself. If he had he would not let his most efficient War



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ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

Secretary and bosom friend go as far as he has before the country.

A Valuable Lesson.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pill, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed by Wm. Kipp's Sons, druggists. 25c.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The news that the Secretary of State, Elihu Root, is at William Muldoon's sanitarium, near New York, has given rise to a number of wholly unfounded reports to the effect that Mr. Root has suffered a nervous breakdown, has quarreled with the president, contemplates resigning from the cabinet, etc., all of which your correspondent is in a position to deny. Mr. Root has had no quarrel with the president, and he has no thought of resigning from the cabinet. On the contrary, he expects to start next month for Mexico, where he will be the guest of President Diaz for a short time. Neither is Mr. Root a nervous wreck, although it is a fact that he is worn out with the heavy responsibilities of his high position, and the great amount of detail work which devolves upon him because he has not been given competent assistants.

There is another reason, however, why Mr. Root deemed it wise to spend the few remaining weeks of his vacation at Muldoon's, and that is that despite the fact that he went to his summer home at Clinton, N. Y., with the hope of securing complete rest, hardly a day has passed on which one or more visitors have not arrived from New York. As Mr. Root's place is quite distant from the station, it was necessary to keep most of these over night, and the secretary has sat far into the night, evening after evening, talking politics, finance, etc., with his New York friends, many of whom were his clients when he practiced his profession in New York, and whom he was bound to treat with the utmost courtesy. Finding his vacation speeding to its close without his having enjoyed the complete rest which he so sorely needed, he determined to retire to Muldoon's and now no friend can get at him without first encountering Muldoon, and even now the ex-prize fighter would not be a pleasant gentleman to tackle. Mr. Root spends much time in the saddle, practically all his waking hours in the open air, and is thus able to sleep from ten to twelve hours out of the twenty-four. He writes his friends in Washington that he expects to return to Washington rested and rejuvenated and ready for the winter's hard work that is ahead of him.

Secretary Taft's western trip and the speeches in which he is announcing the platform upon which he asks the presidential nomination continue to attract the attention of the politicians in Washington, and while the secretary has not made any effort to capture his audiences by bursts of oratory or flights of fancy, and while his speeches have been as free from anything savoring

of demagoguery as is the man himself, it is generally conceded that he is daily becoming better known and a more difficult candidate for the anti-Roosevelt faction to defeat. Mr. Taft has amply demonstrated his adherence to that body of political and economic propositions which are known as the Roosevelt policies; he has also displayed a judicial temperament and a respect for the constitution which are very attractive to some Republicans who have, unwarrantably, no doubt, feared that President Roosevelt was going too far in his efforts to correct all evils through the federal government.

It is generally agreed among the politicians that the loyalty of the people to Roosevelt and the desire of many that he should accept a third term are preventing that enthusiasm for other candidates which would be certain if it were accepted as a fact that the president would not accept another nomination. For Mr. Taft this situation has many advantages. For other candidates it is a detriment to their ambitions. It is a safe prediction, however, that when the proper time comes, probably about the end of this year, President Roosevelt will make a final and unequivocal statement—completely and absolutely eliminating himself from consideration, and when he does so he will contrive in some manner to let the voters know that he regards Mr. Taft as the man most in sympathy with, most loyal to, and most capable of carrying the Roosevelt policies to a successful issue.

Just at present the anti-Roosevelt faction in the Republican party is much at sea regarding a candidate. The first of the so-called conservative candidates put forth was Senator Knox. Mr. Knox is a man of ability, he has received the endorsement of his state convention, and it was hoped that he might be the man to lead the anti-Rooseveltites to victory. Reports of his strength began to come in from the far west, and for a time the outlook was favorable. Then his far west adherents were identified as the men who were amenable to president James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railway and that hurt the Pennsylvanian. In New England, Senator Murray Crane, who quarreled with the president over the railway rate bill, made a personal canvass and was unable to find any Knox sentiment, and so reported to Senator Aldrich when that statesman returned recently from Europe. The boom of Vice President Fairbanks has been so seriously punctured that the more skillful politicians no longer take it seriously. Speaker Cannon's boom might prove the most powerful of all, were it not for his great age and the fear that he would not live through his term. At present there are many indications that the anti-Roosevelt crowd will unite on Governor Hughes, not because they entirely like him, but because they regard him as the most available candidate and because before he was elected governor his associations and affiliations were all with the corporations. Should there be a deadlock in the convention which pre-

vented the nomination of Taft, at least by the third ballot, Geo. B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, would doubtless stand an excellent chance as the compromise candidate, and Mr. Cortelyou, who has unbounded faith in his star of destiny, which, in a few short years has taken him from a stenographer's desk to the second highest place in the cabinet, is a strong believer in the likelihood of that deadlock. At Oyster Bay, however, it is believed that there will be no deadlock, and that William H. Taft will be nominated on the second ballot, the first being largely composed of complimentary votes for the several favorite sons.

Rising From the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertilizer, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and kidney complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Wm. Kipp's Sons' drug store. Price only 50c.

Our Hoosier Budget.

Portland, Ind., Aug. 26, 1907.

Your county fair is on this week, and we expect to be at Greenville to see how the farmers of Darke county show up their products.

Jay County Teachers' Institute convenes today and some eminent teachers will be present. Oh, jolly! won't our country pedagogues have a good time? The country school ma'am is generally pretty and handy with her tongue. While some of the teachers are lacking in practical things, yet they are generally clear of any scandal.

Next week the Jay County Fair will be held at Portland, a very nice city on the Salamonie and boasts of the best race track in Indiana. The fastest horses and some fine stock will be shown here. Of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep we show the best, and our fairs are always well patronized.

J. W. Tanner and wife of Louisiana have started on their home journey. They were with Dr. Brown's about three weeks. Mrs. Dr. Brown and Mrs. Tanner attended the exposition at Jamestown, and visited Richmond, Mt. Vernon, Baltimore and Washington City. Mrs. Brown is becoming a noted traveler; she has now visited thirty-four states, Canada and the District of Columbia—but few women can say as much.

Threshing is going on here, with a smaller yield than last year. Corn in some fields is very good, while in fields that have not been under-drained it suffered with wet feet and looks quite sickly.

Don't ask me who is my choice for president, I will tell without asking—First choice is Roosevelt; second, Fairbanks; third, any good and true Republican who does not talk too much and will hang onto the present Administration's policies.

DARKE COUNTY BOY.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

Try one of our clubbing of are.

Buy Hair at Auction?

At any rate, you seem to be getting rid of it on auction-sale principles: "going, going, g-o-n-e!" Stop the auction with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It certainly checks falling hair; no mistake about this. It acts as a regular medicine; makes the scalp healthy. Then you must have healthy hair, for it's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

MADE BY J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS. ALSO MANUFACTURED BY SARGENT & WELLS, CHERRY PECTORAL.

Otterbein.

Ezra Slifer and wife visited at Otto Detro's Sunday.

Miss Jessie Freed of New Madison is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Gilfillan.

Wm. Geeting and family spent Sunday with his father.

Many from this place attended the gold medal contest at Ithaca Saturday evening. Mrs. Roma Silvers of Manchester won the medal.

Miss Lottie Spitzer spent Sunday with Hazel Siler.

Albert Siler and wife spent Sunday in Greenville.

Rev. Flook of Dayton delivered an address at this place Sunday morning in behalf of the Otterbein University.

Miss Lottie Hawkey is confined to her bed with typhoid fever at the home of her uncle, Ezra Hetzler.

Rev. Flook spent Saturday night and Sunday with Frank Coblenz and wife.

There was a gold medal contest held at this place last Wednesday evening. Miss Cleo Shoemaker won the medal.

Mrs. Rev. Pantle, son and niece of Ithaca spent last Thursday with Mrs. Kate Slifer.

Many from this community are taking in the Fair this week.

Miss Nellie Viator spent Saturday night and Sunday with George Ganger's family, near Eaton.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

Obituary.

Hugh Bowman Poppaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Poppaw, was born September 7, 1906; died on August 20, 1907; aged 11 months and 12 days.

The Allwise Creator in His wisdom saw fit to call unto Himself this precious little darling, who has been so loved and cherished in his earthly home. Little Hugh suffered much affliction during his brief stay among us; yet, so cheerful, so loving, so tender was he that all who knew him are better for his coming into their lives.

He leaves the most tender and devoted parents and a loving sister.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Pantle in the U. B. church at New Madison, Ohio.

"The lovely bud, so young and fair, Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower In paradise would bloom. Ere sin could harm or sorrow fade Death came with friendly care The opening bud to heaven conveyed And bade it blossom there."

Card of Thanks.—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Poppaw wish to express their gratitude to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them during the sickness, death and burial of their little son.

KNABENSHUE'S PASSENGER CARRYING AERIAL CRAFT

Ohio's Famous Inventor Has at Last Mastered the Problem of Aerial Navigation and Presents to the Public the First Passenger Airship in the World's History.

ITS MECHANISM IS A STRONGLY GUARDED SECRET

This Strange, Bewildering Craft Engaged as a Daily Feature at the Ohio State Fair, to Be Held in Columbus, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Next. When Opportunity Will Be Afforded Our Citizens to Journey Through the Seas of Air With the Intrepid Navigator—Description of His Aerial Marvel.

A ride through the air—at last it is possible—and the scientist's dream of ages is now an actual reality. Conducted, chaperoned and guided by the world's greatest navigator of the uncharted skies—Captain A. Roy Knabenshue—visitors to the coming Ohio State Fair will have opportunity of sailing up, into and through the clouds in the latest scientific aerial invention—Knabenshue's passenger-carrying airship. While the timid visitor can only stand in awe and amazement when he beholds this marvelous product of man's skill and ingenuity, his more daring and adventurous neighbor will enjoy the pleasant sensation of gracefully rising from the earth, sailing at a high altitude through the hitherto untraveled seas of air, and after coursing over the grounds and buildings for a period of thirty to forty minutes the daring Captain will bring the monster air vessel safely back to Mother Earth.

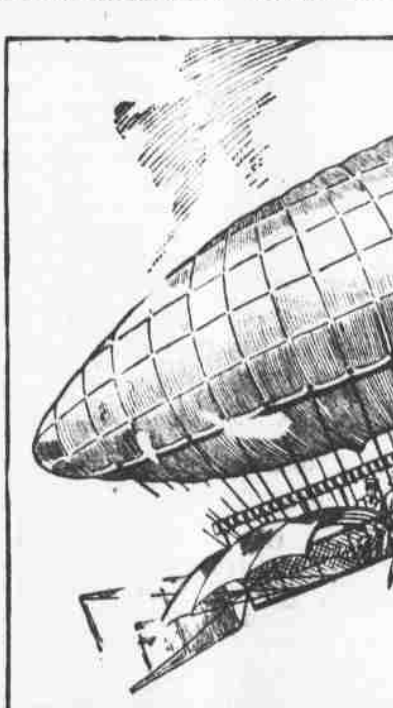
All previous inventions of Captain Knabenshue pale into insignificance



ROY KNABENSHUE, World's Famous Aerial Navigator.

In comparison with this latest aerial vessel. While its mechanism is a secret known only to its inventor, following is a brief description of this marvel:

The elongated gas bag is constructed of thousands of yards of imported silk of finest texture, sewed in squares that it may have the greatest strength. This bag has a capacity of more than twenty thousand cubic feet of hydrogen gas, giving a lifting power of eighteen hundred pounds. The envelope is one hundred and twenty-five feet in length and about thirty-five feet in diameter. On either side are two mammoth aeroplanes, which serve to resist the wind pressure and propel the vessel. The driving power is furnished by two delicately constructed engines of twenty horse



KNABENSHUE'S PASSENGER CARRYING AIRSHIP.

power each, enabling the craft to sail through the air at a speed of sixty miles per hour in a calm, while in a moderate wind this velocity is reduced to about forty miles per hour. Captain Knabenshue is now able to sail under any weather conditions. The carrying car is about ninety feet in length and resembles very closely the modern coach of an ordinary street railway. Cushioned seats are provided for the passengers, while the operator sits at the bow of the vessel and guides it in its journey through the seas of air. The propeller and rudder are built along entirely different lines than any heretofore used by Captain Knabenshue, and the vessel as a whole has but faint resemblance to the smaller crafts which heretofore have been shown in this country.

Captain Knabenshue—student and enthusiastic aeronaut that he is—freely predicts that in the not distant future aerial navigation will supplant the ordinary passenger traffic of the

world, and that within the next decade passengers can enter the sleeping compartment of an airship in the evening in New York City and breakfast in London. His prediction is given weight when we consider the improvements and advancements he has made to aerial navigation during the past year. The craft then used and which created such a furore in the scientific world is but as a toy when compared with the new passenger-carrying airship.

The most difficult problem to overcome in aerial navigation has been to construct an engine of sufficient horse power to drive the enormous weight through the air at rapid speed and at the same time keep the weight of the engine at a minimum, that it may not be cumbersome. The engines used in the present passenger-carrying airship are marvels of mechanical skill, as, weighing less than fifty pounds, they have a combined driving force equal to forty horse power. These engines are of secret design and have been so closely guarded by Captain Knabenshue that it has been impossible to ascertain anything definite regarding their construction.

Captain Knabenshue's engagement at the Ohio State Fair, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, will include daily flights and exhibitions, selecting from the assembled crowd any who desire to accompany him on his trip to the clouds. In addition to his daily flights on the fair grounds he will on Monday, Sept. 2, encircle the city of Columbus, deliver his passengers in the State Capitol grounds, and after a brief rest will again ascend and return to the exposition grounds. Each afternoon he will encircle the race course and maneuver his craft at high and low altitudes, proving that he has mastered a seemingly unobtainable problem. During the interim between flights the machine will be housed in a specially constructed aerodrome where the intricacies of its mechanism will be explained in part by Captain Knabenshue.

While no doubt many airships of the smaller type, such as exhibited last year, will again be featured at many places this season, the Ohio State Fair has an exclusive contract with Captain Knabenshue for the appearance of the passenger carrying craft, and it can be positively stated that its only exhibition in America will be on the Ohio State Fair grounds, as immediately after the conclusion of his engagement in Columbus the intrepid navigator of the air will depart for Europe to engage in a series of aerial contests with noted foreign aerial masters.

Aside from the marvelous passenger-carrying airship, the Ohio State Board of Agriculture has arranged an exciting balloon race to take place during the week of the fair. These balloons have been constructed especially for racing purposes and each will be in charge of a competent oper-

ator. Each balloon will carry three persons in addition to the operator, thus affording Ohio citizens an opportunity of engaging in this novel contest which is proving such a fad among the European aristocracy. As stated above, this will be Knabenshue's only American appearance with the wonderful passenger-carrying airship; thus Ohio citizens will have the honor of being the first passengers to journey through the air on a vessel absolutely under the control of its operator. Visitors should remember that this wonderful machine will positively sail the seas of air each day of the fair, as with its improved mechanism and enlarged gas envelope it is now possible to sail during the most turbulent weather. The same program will be followed each day, therefore arrangements can be made to visit the fair on any of the advertised dates with absolute certainty that you will witness the sights of this latest aerial invention.